LOOK OUT FOR THIS CLUB. storm of hisses greeted this decision. The Browns did no more run getting, although they had men on bases in every inning afterward. The score BOSTON DETERMINED TO COME TO THE

FRONT THIS YEAR. And a Rattling Team It has Got to Do it with, Too-Columbia College Wrests a Game from the New Yorks-Brooklyn's Defeat— Chicago Takes the Lend in the Big Ease.

The \$10,000 Kelly, the great Radbourne, and the only Burdock were among the attractions at the game between the Boston and Brooklyn Clubs at Washington Park yesterday. The visitors had an idea before the game that they had an easy victory in store. But they found out their mistake before the game was fully under way. Probably never before in the history of the Brooklyn Club did that nine play as well as in this game. They batted the ball with telling effect, and they played the field with a vim. If any one had a notion that the Beston Club cannot play ball they should have seen them play in this game. Every man played to win, and their sharp plays, one after the other in quick succession, kept the 3,000 spectators in a fever of excitement.

The Brooklyns batted Radbourne hard through the game, but the surprising rapidity ith which the Boston's outfielders got under the balls saved many a two and three base hit. Sutton played a remarkable game in centre field, and accepted the six chances offered him in a masterly manner. Mike Kelly did his share of the outfield work with a brilliancy that caused the spectators to how with delight. Hornung made the first great play of the day by capturing McTamany's hit to the rightfield fonce with one hand, and holding the ball

after falling in a ditch.
In the third inning Burdock followed this up by a one-had stop and a throw to first which was so sharp and well done that it almost took the spectators' broath away. In the eighth inning O'Brien lifted the ball far over the head of Sutton. It was almost impossible to see how Sutton got out to the fence so quick, but he did. With his head thrown back, and on a dead run, he put up his hands as the ball was passing over him, and, as he said afterward, the hall stuck there.

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On the part of the home team, McClellan's eatch of a line bit by Kelly in the third inning, on which he made a double play, Pinkney's catch of a line bit by Kelly in the third inning, and the manner in which Terry caught Kelly at third base in the seventh inning were only a few of the brilliant plays of the game.

Terry was quite wild when the game opened, and of the four men who went to first base in the first inning they all set there on called balls, sutton was doubled up at second on a short hit by Kelly. Hornung scored on the play, and Wise got around to third. Nash then tried Kelly's dodge of getting off first and allowing himself to be run down; the dodge was successful, for while Terry, McClellan, and Smith were attempting to catch him Wise sneaked home. The visitors then had a lead of 2 to 0, the home team having been disposed of in the first inning on a neat double play and a fly to Sutton.

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In the second inning neither side scored, but in the third round both sides got down to work again. A two-bugger by O'Brien, a single by Terry, a steal, a wild pitch, and McClellan's long fly to Sutton gave two runs. For Boston, Radbourne opened with a single, and Hornung drove the ball far down the right centre field for three bases. He was not satisfied with this, but tried to follow Radbourne home, and was thrown out at the plate. A single by Sutton and a three-bagger by Wise gave another run in this inning. In the fourth inning two base hits by Burch and Smith gave Brooklyn a tally, while a hit by Nash, and errors by Phillips, Torry, and Burch gave the visitors two runs.

In the lifth inning Pinkney drove the ball down past Kelly for two bags and came home on a hit by Swartwood. The next run was made by the visitors in the seventh, when Hornung went to first on balls, stole second, and scored on a two-base hit by Mike Kelly. In the eighth inning both sides again scored two runs, Single hits by McTamany and Burch and sharp base running on long flee by Smith and O'Brien to Sutton gave the two runs for Brooklyn. An error by Pinkney, a base on balls, and a hit by Hornung gave the two for the visitors. The score:

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Earned runs—Brooklyn, 5; Boston, 5; Home runs—None, Two base hits—Pinkney, 1; Burch, 2; Smith, 2; O'Brien, 1; Wise, 1; Kelly, 1; Burdock, 1; Three base hits—Hernung, 1; Wise, 1; Passed balls—Healty, 1; Wise, 1; Passed balls—Healty, 1; Wide pitches—Radbourne, 1; Terry, 1; First base on balls—Brooklyn, 0; Boston, 7; First base on errors—Brooklyn, 2; Boston, 4; Streek out—Brooklyn, 2; Boston, 5; Boston, 7; First base on errors—ton, 8; Boston, 9; Boston, 9

OTHER GAMES YESTERDAY.

The New York Club met with their first defeat yester-day, and that, too, at the hands of Manager Mutrie's favorite team, the Commbia College men. The big hit ters, sharp runners, and ively heliers of the New York Club di i but little toward prevening the defeat. While the collegians played in fine form, they were out played in the field, but they batted well, and by bringing their hits well togelier they were enabled to get the lead and to hold it. The score:

COLUMBIA.

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Yale College.

Earned runa-Jersey City. 1: Yale College, 2. First base by errors—Jersey City. 7: Yale College, 3. Struck base by class—Jersey City. 6: Yale College, 3. Struck cut—Jersey City. 3: Yale College, 0. Left on bases—Jersey City. 3: Yale College, 0. Left on bases—Jersey City. 3: Yale College, 0. Left on bases—Jersey City. 3: Yale College, 0. His Two-base his—Spencer. 1; Daia. 1: Corcorat, 1. Stolen bases—Jersey City. 2: Yale College, 0. His by pitcher—By Huston 2 Stage, 1. Umpire, Wyn. 3t. Cummings. Time of game, 1 hour 45 minutes.

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Earned runs—Newark, 1: Mets, S. Bases on errors— Kwark, O: Mets, I. Left on buses—Newark, 4: Mets, S. Wo-base hits—Stovey and Radford Home run—Hirr Sases on balls—Irwin, 2: Fields, Loogan, Stovey, Hankin-ton Time of game—I hour 15 minutes. Umpire—R.

GINCINNATI, April 13.—The St. Louis Club went into to day's championship game besily handicapped. Caruthers and Four were both disabled, and Boyle was put in to plich. After one disastirous limity he changed places with Youte and the latter pitched a strong game despite his ianse arm. Fully State people were present. The finewas won the toos for umpire, and chose McQuade. Whis youte Chicago the bast of it, especially on balls and Strikes. In this first limiting st. Louis was retired without a run. For the Chicagos Sunday went to first on Robin one fumble, and stole second. Byast got a base on balls, Nullivan fiew out. Anson was given a base on balls, Nullivan fiew out. Anson was given a base on balls, and the bases were full. Fifter's hase halls, and the bases were full. Fifter's hase halls, and the bases were full. Fifter's hase halls forced sunday home and Hyan scored on Williams forced sunday home and Hyan scored on Williams forced sunday home was thrown out a first. In the second found, Burns was thrown out a first. It was to be a full of the sunday of the sun

In every linning afterward. The score of the Totals...... 3 924 19 8 Totals...... 6 10 27 18 5 St. Louis 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 St. Chicago 2 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Farned runs—Chicago, 2: St. Louis, 1. Two base hits—Rabins—Pann, 2: Anson, 1. Three-base hits—Robinson, Passed bails along, 1. Daly, 1. Wid plich—Ularkson, First base on balls—Off Royle, 3: off 'larkson, 1. Umpirs—McQuade. Time of game—I hour for minutes.

American Base Hits-Philadelphia, B; Athletic, B, Errora-Philadelphia, I; Athletic, B, Batteries-Daily and dibbon. Seward and Milligan. Game called on account of dark

Washington.

Base Hits-Baltimore, 12: Washington, 15. ErrorsBaltimore, 4: Washington, 4. Batteries-Kilroy and
Fullmer: Whitney and Mack. AT WASHINGTON. 0 0 0 0 1 1 2 0 3 0-7

Base hits—Washington, 15: Cuban Gianta 10. Errors
—Washington, 5: Cuban Giants, 8. Batteries—Shaw and
Gilligan for Washington. Whythe and Thomas for the
Giants. AT PITTERUNGH. Pittsburgh 0 0 0 2 5 4 2 0 2-15 Buffalo 0 0 0 1 2 8 0 0 0 0

Base Ilita-Pittsburgh, 23; Buffalo, 11. Errors-Pittsburgh, 9; Buffalo, 8. Earned runs-Pittsburgh, 7; Buffalo, 2. BASE BALL NOTES. It did not take Kelly and the crowd long to become good friends yesterday.

Games to-day-Picked nines of New York players play at the Polo grounds and the Rostons play in Brooklyn. The New York reserves play three games in Bridgeport beginning with to day. beginning with to day.

If must be understood at once that if the Chicago. New York, or Detroit Club want the chinpliniship, they will have to do some pretty work to get away with the Rooton Club. From their play of yesternay they will not be far from the first place when the end of the weaton rolls around. They play ball in the field, and that is where it will be needed this season.

NOT CUT OUT FOR A FIGHTER. Tommy Danforth's Brother Knocked Out

by Jack Kenny of Harlem. Juck Kenny of Harlem and Eddie Danforth Juck Kenny of Harrem and Eddie Danforth, as brother of Tommy Danforth, met in Westchester county, early yesterday, for a light to a linish with hard gloves. Marquis of Queensberry rules, for a purso of \$100. Kenny, who is 10, is 5 feet! Inch in height, and weighs 123 pounds, while Danforth, who is 22, is 5 feet 4, and weighs 152 pounds. The regular gloves having been left behind, the men fought with kid gloves. It was twenty minutes to 4 A. M. when time was called, and owing to the delay due to very measurements.

minutes to 4 A. M. when time was called, and owing to the delay due to various causes, the original number of seventy spectators was somewhat reduced. Danforth began the fight with a bombardment of blows, one of which raised a big lump on Kenny's neck. Kenny responded by clinching and throwing Danforth in spite of the referre's protests.

Danforth looked weak when the second round began, but he banged he may about so vigo-consiv that the latter had to sagin clinch to stop him. When the referee made them separate. Kenny got a terrific blow on Danforth's stomach and another on his mose, making it bleed. A savage exchange of blows ended the round.

The third round commenced with herce fighting all around the ring, followed by clinching. When they finally broke. Kenny got in a terrible blow under han forth's left ear, which knocked him down and rendered the wirner of the fight, which hasted 10 minutes and 5 second. onds.
When Danforth recovered his brother Tommy added batm to his injuries by hitting him a heavy clip in the face, at the a me time remarking:
What kind of a lighter are you? You ain't half "What kind of a lighter are you? You ain't namilicked."
"Well, if I ain't, you go in and take the other half. I ain't cut out for a lighter," the beaten fellow replied.

Among the Yachtsmen. Hank Hoff, erstwhile skipper of the lively sloop Fanny, will handle the titler of Oliver Iselin's new steel single sticker, the Titania. The contests between yachts of the second class this season will be nearly as attractive as the battles of the heavy weights. Among the boats that the Titania will sail against are the Gracie. the Bedouin, Mr. J. Roger Maxwell's new Shamrock, the Fanny, and the Mischief. Mr. J. N. Winslow, who represented Mr. Caldwell H.

Mr. J. N. Winslow, who represented Mr. Caldwell H. Colt on the Goronet during the ocean yacht race, is due here to morrow on the steambligh Britannic. A dozen or more of his friends of the New York Yacht Club will give him a dinner.

The big sloop Atlantic will have twenty tons of lead added to ber keel this season, making her total ballastiffy five tons. Her unshapely, duck-like stern will be cut off, and she will be made to resemble the other gian, sloops in the contour of her bustle.

A rumor is aftent at the New York Yacht Club that Mr. George thould is going to buy the Hidegarde, formerly owned by the Frince of Wales.

A model for a colossal sloop, designed by A. Casa Can field of the Friscilla, may be seen in the model room of the New York Yacht Club. It is for a boat of 122 tons 122 feet over all. Mr. feet on the water line. 22 feet inches extreme beam, and 10 feet draught. Mr. Can field deservedly has the reputation of being one of the most scientific Corinthians in the country, and his friends think that a boat constructed on his model would be a fiver.

Mr. W. W. Konyon's steam yacht. Stella has returned.

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Mr. W. W. Konyon's steam yacht Stella has returned from a Southern cruise, and will lay up for the summer at Manning's basin.

The scoop yacht Winona, formerly owned by Bloodgood & Kelly, has been sold to a Brooklyn yachtsman through Manning's Agency.

Racing in New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, April 13.-The first race today was a selling race; one and one-sixteenth miles. fore Aiss Daly, third. Time, 1:53.

Second Race—One mile. Panama won after a driving finish by a neck. Pini Lee second, two lengths ahead of Birthday, third. Time, 1:444.

Third Race—The Blush Stakes: selling; sweepstakes \$49 added by Mr. Charles Bush; one and one eighth miles. Asceola led from the start aimost to the initis when Wahoo went to the front, and won by a length Asceola second, and Our Friend, the beating Editor Handy Andy, and Pat Sheedy. Time, 1:774. Historia, was withdrawn, Fost odds—Editor, 2 to 1: Handy Andy Fat Sheedy, and Our Friend, 3 to 1 each; Wahoo, 12 to 1 fourth Race—tieutlemen riders as; Giriongs, Burroak won by laif a length, Probas econd, and Aurelian third. Time, 1:10. Uner Villers, clining Burr Dak, fell out after passing the winning post and facetured his leg

Rife Shooting Match.

The 200-yard off-hand rifle match between teams of six from Central Valley, Orange county; Peekskill, Westchester county, and Nyack, Rockland county. took place at Peekskill on Tubsday. Peekskill won the challenge cup by a score of 255 points; Nyack second, with 251, and the Valleys third, with 240. An individua match for a medal, open to all, was won by J. D. David son, Captain of the Nyack team, by 24 out of a possi-ble 25.

LONDON. April 13.-The race for the Babraham Plate (handicap) of 600 sovereigns, about one mile-was run at Newmarket to-day. It was won by three quarters of a length by Siris. Chetwynd's four-year-old brown colt Pullerton, Mr. Manton's four-year-old hay colt theron second, and Lord ondonderry's six-year-old bay horse Cambusmore's bad third.

Sporting Notes.

Freeland has been fired again.

After Harry Wilkes had trotted in 2:13% Van Ness offered to bet \$1.079 that he could repeat immediately in faster time, with mu takers. After Harry Wilkes had trotted in 2:1345 Van Nessoffered to be \$1.020 that he could repeat immediately in faster time, with no takers.

There will be a six round boxing match at Odd Fellows' Hall, Hoboken, on Saturday night, between James Larkins of Jersey City and Faddy Fitzgeraid of this town itary Umaia will second #1 Jageraid.

On the day that Harry Wilkes beat his record in San Francisco, Arab. Charle Hillion, and J. Q. contested for a purse for the 2:18 class. Arab winning the second, third, and fourth heats in 2:294, 2:2935 and 2:255. Hillion won the first heat in 2:234, 2:2935 and 2:255. Hillion won the first heat in 2:234.

E. J. Haldwin of Celifornia published a challenge has March to run his horse Voiante with any horse a mile and a half for \$10.020, play or pay. Mr. A. J. Cassatt telegraphed his acceptance of the challenge for his horse. The Bard, to Mr. Haldwin about three weeks ago, and has received no reply. He wants Mr. Baldwin to its a date for the Face.

A. U. Halby denies that he ever made the statement that he was approached with a proposit in to hippodrome his Springfield pool match with Manning, or that he was approached with a proposit in to hippodrome his Springfield pool match with Manning, or that he was approached with a proposit in to hippodrome his Springfield pool match with Manning, or that he was approached with a proposit in to hippodrome his springfield pool match with Manning, or that he in any way made any reductions against the latter's record as a square player. But he insists that he won the match fairly, despite Manni is protest, and is anxious to leave the whole question in dispute to a tribunal of three such men as John O'Conner, William Pomeroy, and Maurice Daiy.

George F. Slosson, and Jacob Schaefer, whom he defeated at cushion carrooms to the fact that he had to physic him self and the medicine weakened him. Slosson was out of sorts too. Blilly Sexton is toget returns every in ming on The day night. Schaefer is the favorite again in the betting notwithatanding his d

Carrons.

Charles Manning, whom Alfredo Baibo, the Cubau champ on defeated at pool in pringfleid, Mass. on Thursday night got back to this city on paturday night lie save that it isn't his fault that the 523 stake has been withheld from Baibo, and he denies that he had anything to do with the efforts to make a hippodir-size of the match. He says that the stakeholder keeps the cash because lieferere ward declares that the match would have to be payed over again in this city. Baibo, on this subject positively says that the match won't be played over again, and furthermore, that he is going to get the stakes.

over again, and forthermore, that he is going to get the stakes.

A correspondent of the Spectiman writes from San Francisco. A letter come from a friend in Los Angeles on Saturday giving particulars of the discovery of 91 ver's injury. It appears that the horse had been worked out slowly on Friday last, and went into his stall to all outward appearances perfectly sound. Saturday morning boble intended giving him a final speeding preparatory to leaving that evening for this city. He found the hero of Nt Louis on three legs. A veterinary surgeon was summoned, and after an examination rendered the following certificate or statement of the case.

"Brop Dosta—Pace Sir. As you requested I examined thiver K, this morning and found a slight contusion of the fore leg and in prescribing for the same would recomment that he should not have any fast work for a least two weeks when in all probability, he will be ready for work again.

Boble altributes the accident to the paying of the norse, but it see a more than likely that I was he result of hard work and did not reveal lists for severa days after the injury was produced, as is very frequently includes the same change for the former had appeared in the best of spiris its work had exceeded even the moss suggine expects time or his trainer. He had frequently treated at 2:17 and on Thursday last was sent three heats in 2:10, 2:17 and 2:18.

COLUMBIA'S CENTENNIAL

YESTERDAY'S CELEBRATION OF THE COLLEGE BIRTHDAY.

Poem by the Rev. George L. Taylor at the Metropolitan Opera House-Degrees Con-ferred Upon Many Distinguished Men

The sedate students of old King's Colege, at or about the time of its foundation in 1754, would have wondered greatly at the ele-gance of the improved surroundings of the present pupils in modern Columbia, could they have entered the halls of the great and growing successor of King's College yesterday, on the occasion of Columbia's centennial anniversary. It was, in fact, a sight to fill even a modern with enthusiasm, and actors in yester day's ceremonies are not likely ever to outlive

their memories of the day.

It was a great day for Columbia, and it began very early in the morning. Young men in gowns and mortar-board caps, and decked out with large blue silk badges, flocked to the college grounds at Madison avenue and Forty-ninth street by hundreds. They were in good voice, and they woke the echoes with the re-peated college cry. Some of the gray-haired old boys shouted as loudly as the rest.

A platoon of police drew up before the col-lege about 10 o'clock, and the Seventh Regiment Band was there too, and all the college boys in cap and gown formed into line and

ment Band was there too, and all the college boys in cap and gown formed into line and marched across town to the Metropolitan Opera House. Robert C. Cornell. '74, was Grand Marshal, and these were his aids: A. B. Simonds, '73; B. A. Sands, '74; W. S. Sloan, '82, of the School of Arts; A. H. Van Sinderen, '82; A. L. Beebe and B. B. Lawrence of the School of Mines, The marshals of the students were J. G. Baldwin, Jr., R. S. Harvey, W. Manice, in the Law School: R. C. Kemp in the Medical School; in the Schools of Arts and Mines, J. B. Kerioot and J. R. Marsh, '87; H. B. Elv and Edwin Gould, C. Beekman, and D. L. R. Dresser, '89; M. T. Bogert and J. M. Hewlett, '70.

The old boys marched in the front ranks ont of respect to their gray heads, which had passed their young hearts by a score or more of years. Sixteen files front they went sweeping along through streets and avenues that were alive with sympathetic and admiring onlookers, who cheered and waved blue and white streamers, and to whom the college boys in turn shouted their usual cry.

Suspended above the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House were two silk flags, the Stars and Stripes crossing the college flag, on which 'Columbia' was worked in large letters, A grand chorus of members from the New York Oratorio Society, and the orchestra of the New York Symphony Society, under the direction of Walter Damrosch, were on the stage.

The faculty and trustees of Columbia College and the delegates from other colleges who were present as guests entered the Opera House in procession and took the places provided upon the stage. Among the distinguished people who were present upon invitation of the trustees were James Russell Lowell, Mayor Abran: S. Hewitt, William Bartlett, ex-Judge Daly, Allan Campbell, Gen. W. T. Sherman, and Jesse Selfgman. Gen. Sewart L. Woodford, with an efficient staff of aids, was Grand Marshal.

The students of Columbia College had seats in the fourth gallery, and from that commanding station they threw paper wads down upon the heads of the p

introduced Frederic R. Coudert, '50, as the centennial orator.

In his oration Mr. Coudert spoke of the power of knowledge when backed by intelligent manhood, and of the dangers to the coming generation of a loss of its faith, as a result of the great independence of thought and speech which has been achieved in the past century. Of the peril of the future he said:

The great oursigns that follow large accumulations of The great questions that follow large accumulations of wealth, class differences, real grievances, as well as fancied wrongs, the multiform varieties of the struggle for differences he met and with one, the only, phances, education. If it be really education; if it be that which draws out all that is good in men and sanothers what is bad, our panaces will do its work, and we need fear no svil.

out all that is good in men and smothers what is bad, our panacea will do its work, and we need fear no evil.

This was Mr. Coudert's idea of the sort of university which is to educate the coming generations of youth:

The true university is that which teaches nothing that is useless, and everything that is useful and good. Its angenesia and everything that is useful and good. Its ing moral and intellectual, would be the model men of the country, in the government of which they might be expecte, to take a large and useful part. I would be boild enough to say that the real university should concern uself in ripening useful talena in eliminating useless and idle theories. Law, mesticine, theolog. Herature—surely all these things, in all their branches and off-shoots, form weful subjects to the student. To elevate the standard of all the professions to purify the take and emoble the pursuits of study-loving men; to arm these with the weapons, offensive and defensive, which experience has proved to be available in the battle of public or privale life—these are aims which may will encourage the founders of our ideal university.

Mr. Coudert did not neglect to notice the new departure in athletics, to which he gave a word of commendation and of caution, and he praised Columbia's consistent urbanity and physical development. "A man," he said, "may be a gentleman and win the prizes, even it football, although I fancy that the test is as evere as human nature can endure."

The speaker made a strong appeal for the lassies, and concluded with a review of the arrly history of the coilege. This was the closing passage, referring to the attachment to mos alima mater:

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True sentiment is not weaknes: it is strength. It nakes frayra t the communicaces of life; it throws a or the manie over the humblest occupation and keep alive the sacred fires in the temple of pure and genuine

Before conferring the degrees President Barmanhoad.

Before conferring the degrees President Barmari announced that he had received a munifcent offer in the interests of the college. A
number of gentlemen, who did not desire to be
named, had expressed their intention of enlowing a chair of rabbinfeal Hebrew, and the
lonation would amount to \$100,000. The conlitions of the endowment had not yet been dismassed, but they would undoubtedly prove
satisfactory.

The degree of Doctor of Letters was conterred on twenty-three persons, four of whom
were absent. Among thom were George William Curtis, the Rev. Dr. R. S. Storrs, George
Bancroft, Andrew D. White, Amelia B. Edwards, and Alice Elvira Freeman. President of
Wellesley College. Bancroft, Andrew D. White, Amelia B. Edwards, and Alice Elvira Freeman. Prosident of Wellesley College.

Twenty-eight persons received the degree of Doctor of Laws. Among these were Mayor Hewitt, Judge Andrews, Judge Rapallo, Judge Earl, Frederic R. Coudert, Chief Justice Morrison Waite of the United States Supreme Court, Daniel Manning, John Tyndall, and Maria Mitchell, astronomer at Vassar College.

Eight persons were made Dectors of Divinity, among them Phillips Brooks of Boston.

An original centennial poem was read by the Rev. George Lansing Taylor. S. T. D., and at the close of the exercises every one stood up and joined in the sioging of "Old Hundred."

Early in the evening the college buildings were brilliantly illuminated from top to bottom. Every gas jet in the new buildings to the entrances. The colleges were thrown open to the guests, who began to arrive at 8 o'check, and the young students laid themselves out to entertain the pretty young women, who were there in large numbers and in beautiful toilets. A collation was served in the lecture room, which was decorated with flowers and plants. Alter supper there was dancing.

Mr. Bentham in Ludlow Street Jail.

Mr. Bentham in Ludlow Street Juli.

William Bentham of Montreal, Canada, form rly of this city, was arrested yesterday by Deputy theriff Young, on an order issued by Justice Donohus in a suit for \$5,4200 brought by Alfred Ray, who allege that Hentham wrongfully converted his property. Hen thain was formerly President of a concern known as th thain was formerly President of a concern known as the Export Trading Company. The plaintiff occupied a handsone suite of rooms at the tirainerry apartment house. East Twentioth street, eleganity furnished, including articles of vertu, brice brac, pictures, six Astrachan rugs, &c., of the value of more than \$5,000, fay went to England in June, 1885, and he alleges that Bertham to the same than the property without the same than the property without a suite of the property with him and setting a portion, converting the property with him and setting a portion, converting the proceeds to his own the and feeting to 1 analis.

An effort was made to recover the property or proceeds by suit in Canada, but it failed. Hen him chain there were partnership transactions between him and the plaintiff. He was locked up in Ludlow street iail in default of \$1,000 but.

The Atlanta Trice Again.

The new cruiser Atlanta, after many dock board to watch her machinery, from the Brook yn Navy Yard to make a third attempt to run at full speed down he sound for six consecutive hours without by skin down. At 10 o'clock last night the ton-moone commanding the yard said he had heard nothing rom her since she starte! A press despatch from title island said that she passed cast at \$0 clock in the morning and returned at 5/35 in the evening.

BROOKLYN.

The Rev. Dr. Edward McGlynn will deliver his lectur, apon the "Cross of a New Crusade" in the Brooklyn Academy of Music on Wednesday evening, April 27. Academy of Music on Wednesday evening. April 27.

The precipits at the Brookiyn Post other for the quarter ending March 31 were \$120,443, an increase of \$10,085, or 18.0 per cent over the same quarter in 1888. Henry Noid, ared \$6, of 236 Floyd street, Williams murgh, tries to kill himself with a dose of rat poise a at his nome last night. He was mentally depressed. He was also to \$8. Catherine's Hospital in a critical condition. Charles Schaffer who, through despondency, sho timelf Tuesday night in his room at 180 Neseroic street Williamsburgh died yesterday in \$8. Catherine's Hospital He was an employee in the Productial Life Insurance Company.

DOWN-TOWN GOSSIP.

Commodore A. E. Bateman in speaking yesterday of the stock market said that it looked to him as if there were more stocks pressing for sale. The Commodors frankly admitted that he had sold stocks. "Whyr" he said, "simply because there was a good profit in so do-ing for my customers and myself. I noticed that money was not returning from the interior as freely as in former springs and I preferred to be in a position to wait and see whether some of it has not been diverted to carry on the real estate and other beoms now see wait and see whether some of it has not been diverted to carry on the real estate and other booms now so noticeable in the West. I think that our market has reached the time when a reaction downward of from one to several points is due." Certain strictures have been placed upon the Commodore's momentary change of front, and replying to those he said that only little minds would place a man in Wall street on a cast-fron pedestal and expect him to occupy a certain spot on it morning, noon, and night.

Charles Head & Co. of the Stock Exchange, in sixing up the situation last night, said "Whatever are the merits or demerits of the movements in Jersey Central, there is no question that its rapid advance hurt the general speculation. Fearful of a collapse conservative opera-tors either lightened their lines or refrained from pur-chases. Additional unfavorable influences were the anxiety over money and the talk of the injurious effects of the operation of the Inter-State Commerce law. The latter point will be settled one way or the other within two weeks by the returns of railway earnings, but a hesitating market usually results in easier prices. The indications lean to a waiting speculation, with possibly receding values, until some new development occurs to stimulate a decided movement in whicever direction

Mr. Andrew H. Green casually spoke of the Chambe Mr. Andrew H. Green casually spoke of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday, and laughingly referred to a yarn of the late William R. Travers respecting that inter-esting body of citizens. For a long time Mr. Travers was almost stiffed when in Wall street by the acid fumes that escape from the Assay Office. One day an acquaintance of Mr. Travers stopped him in Broad street and saked him where the guess came from. "I don n-n' t-t know," replied Mr. Travers. "I g g guess they have taken off the I-lid of the Chamber of Commerce."

The father of Mr. Frederick W. Tappen, President of the Gallatin National Bank, is one of the interesting and familiar figures in Wall street. Mr. Tappen, Sr., has just passed his ninety-first birthday, but is in the street every day. He walks to and from his home, about eight miles. and is as active and alert as the average man at thirty He said yesterday that he hadn't an ache or a pain, and was as lighthearted as when a lad. Walking down Broad treet he was greeted by a regiment of acquaintance and friends, for each one of whom he had a kindly bow and a courteous word, and now and then he stopped and chatted with amazing vigor and interest.

As the time approaches for Mr. James McGee to vacate the President's chair of the Produce Exchange, the mem ers are concentrating their efforts to nominate and elect Mr. Alexander E. Orr to the place. Some of Mr. Orr's friends believe that he will be nominated by acclamation, and that his election will be but a question as to the majority of votes he will receive. It is also believed that Mr. C. A. King will be renominated as one of the Board of Managers, but for the other places on the Board everything points to a lively and interesting fight. The present administration is not cordially liked by the The present administration is not cordially liked by the members. They declare that too much of the gaze at-me spirit has been manifested in the last year, and while some of the managers are spoken of as "deyv'lish clay-ver fellahs," the members think they know a thing or

Ex-President Henry Henra of the Cotton Exchange, in peaking yesterday of the cutton market, said that, al-though the statistical situation on this side of the Atlantic seemed to favor higher prices for the staple, there was a possibility of a decline. "It is quite true," he ex-plained, "that the visible supply in this country is 500, (03) bales less than at this time last year, but this is off-set by the fact that the supp y held abroad is certainly that number of bales larger than at the corresponding period ast year. Furthermore, I think that it will be demonstrated by accurate reports in a few days that European spinners now hold 300,000 bales more than they did a year ago, so that the real situation would appear to warrant lower figures for cotton."

takable control of the situation, or, at least, it would appear so by the actions of many of the men around the pit at the Produce Exchange. The opening tone was easy, in sympathy with foreign cables, but for all May climbed upward on good buying here and at the West for the cliques. It was said that the men having in charge the May deal have arranged to pay for all the wheat fired at them on May 1, and this report, whether true or not, frightened the shorts into covering until that option touched 91% cents. Cotton continued to slide off on continued realising:

coffee was again remarkably active, and petroleum tumbled a bit, the Producers' bill being used to advance and break the price of the fluid just as the interest and Dundas Dick's Case Hopeless.

Dr. Dundas Dick, the wealthy patent medicine man, who was arrested in Brooklyn on Sunday night while acting as if demented, was last evening removed from Baymond street jail to Boomingdale Asylum. Drs Noyes and Gray prohounced him insane. In addition to his mental troube he is also threatened with total loss of sight. It is thought that he will not recover. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

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WEDNESDAY, April 13. On about the same volume of business as yesterday, the stock market was irregular and cenerally lower. Jersey Contral was the conspicuous feature, and its course impaired confidence in the speculative situation. It was advanced 4% W cent. early in the day, to 86%. This appearance of a corner, or of buying for control, was far from being an encouraging development, and inspired moderate selling throughout the rest of the list, Jermaximum advance at the close, gain-ing 2% when central control control control continued to lead the list in point of activity, but at a reaction of 1 \$\P\$ cent. This is not surprising considering the material advance the stock has had within the last few days. Western Union was second in point of activity, and the trading in it was more extensive than usual and of such a character as to keep the price well up to the final figures of

tensive than usual and of such a character as to keep the price well up to the final figures of yesterday, while the rest of the list as a rule closed lower. A good deal of the buying of this stock appeared to be for people identified with the management of the property.

In the afternoon the local trading element made a vigorous attack all along the line, which was most effective in Louisville and Nashville, Lake Shore, and Kansas and Toxas. This inovement was attended by further talk of the alleged detrimental effects of the Interstate Commerce law, which, it is claimed, will precipitate railroad wars and reduce earnings. There was also a good deal of talk of a had outlook for the crops. Altogether, the market was tested more severely than on Monday, and in the general opinion of the street stood it fully as well as on that occasion. The few stocks that were, with Jersey Central, exceptions in gaining on the day's transactions, were Manhattan Railway, in which the activity continues, New England, Wheeling and Lake Shore, and San Francisco preferred. There was next to nothing in the way of news bearing upon speculation, and there seemed to be no change in the undercurrent of the market. The indications are that the local traders and smaller operators are pretty well out of stocks, and to an extent have ranged themselves upon the short side.

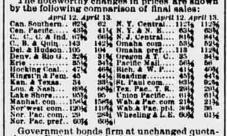
The reactionary tendency extended to the Unlisted Department, and American Cotton-seed Oil Trusts sold at 54% to 53%; Lake Eric and Western preferred at 59¼ to 58%, and the common at 23¼ to 23; Boston, Hartford and Eric pew at 24% to 21%; and Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas City Ists at 97% to 97%. But Des Moines and Fort Dodge advanced from 18¼ to 19, and Chicago and Indiana Coal Railway sold at 67%658. The market recovered easily from the extreme depression, and closed irregular at prices midway between the highest and lowest figures.

The noteworthy changes in prices are shown by the following comparison of final sales:

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Government bonds firm at unchanged quotations. Railway bonds less active and generally a shade lower. The more important declines were in Atlantic and Pacific incomes. 3: 4 cont., to 313, and 1st 61, 48, 3; to 875; E162ds, 3; to 1015; Fort Worth and Denver City 1sts, 3; to 943; Kansas and Pacific consols, 3; to 108; Kansas and Pacific consols, 3; to 108; Kansas and Pacific consols, 3; to 108; Kansas and Pacific consols, 1st of 108; Kansas and Texas general 6s, 3; to 102, and New York City and Northern generals of 1st cent., to 109, and New Jersey Central debentures, 24 3 cent., to 109.

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Money on call 6@7 % cont.

Sterling exchange quiet and steady, with posted asking rates unchanged at \$4.86@½ for long bills and \$4.88@½ for demand.

The Board of Directors of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad declared to-day a semi-annual dividend of \$4 cont, on the main stem and of \$4 cont, on the main stem and of \$5 cont, on the Washington branch. President Garrett was not present at the meeting. Had he been present, the representatives of the stock in the Baltimore and Ohio road owned by the city of Baltimore would have questioned him in regard to the rumored deal for a transfer of the control of the road.

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The Treasury balances in the aggregate re

Totals \$197,314,279 Ever balance, \$73,260,589, against \$72,911,824 yesterday The production of anthracite coal for the week ending April 9 was 645.965 tons, against 513.212 tons the same week in 1886. Total production since Jan. 1. 8,518.319, against 8,327,653 same time last year, an increase of 190,666

The amount of bullion withdrawn from the Bank of England on balance to-day is 227,000. Paris advices quote 3 % cents. at 81.15, and exchange on London 25.30. exchange on London 25.30.

The engraved certificates representing the preferred and common stock of the Philadelphia and Reading Radiroad Company having been listed on the Stock Exchange in place of the old certificates of the stock, which are to be stricken from the liston May 14. Messrs. Brown Brothers & Co. give notice that they are now prepared to issue the engraved deposit certificates at a exchange for the present stock certificates stampod as assenting to the plan of reorganization.

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The indications are that there is to be a lively contest for the control of the St. Louis and San Francisco Rallroad Company at the annual election for directors next month. A committee of the directors is soliciting proxies in favor of the present management, and Messrs, E. L. Oppenheim & Co. requirest proxies, with the view of electing a change in the policy of the management toward the preferred stock, upon which they claim dividends have been carned and should be paid. Besides, it is reported that Mr. Jay Gould will seek to control the property.

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The general passenger agents of the trunk line railroads decided to-day to discontinue the sale of through tickets via the Chicago, Miwackee and St. Paul road, because it has decided to pay commissions to agents. The general agents of the trunk lines will go to Chicago to attend a conference of the Western roads on Friday relative to the interchange of traffic and the sale of tickets.

According to all accounts, only routine business was transacted at the mach-talked-of meeting of the directors of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway this afternoon.

New York Markets.

756. Tallow active at 313.100375c. Butter weak at yesterday's decline: creamery, 14027c; State dairy, 17020c. Chesse hearly nominal at 1804Dc. for State factory, full cream. Fresheges, 1204815. Government factory, full cream. Fresheges, 1204815. including fair cargo grade at 1049c.; also 3.280 hugs Maracaibo, &c. p. t. Bio options decidedly lower saice 113.500 hugs, closing with sellers at 13.050413.50c, for the early months, and 1404.515c, for the late months. Raw sugars in fair demand and steady; fair refining Cuba. 49-15c, and standard centrifugal. Side; sales 13.000 hugs centrifugal at 359c, and 1.100 hugs molarses grade, 459c. Molasses sendy and active: five cargoes sold at 195920c. for 500 test.

test. Navat. Stoams—Spirits turpentine scarce and Grmer at 3040-40c.
Farmoures—Crade certificates dail and unchanged; opening at 1446-2, selling at 0449-305. and cleaning at 0449-305. Comments—Grains shipments quite active at \$40. to Liverpool, 20. from store to Bristo, 2929-24d. to Hull, 1d. to Glasgew, and Sige, to Amete dam.

Live Stock Market.

Court Calendars This Day.

SUPERME COURT—CHAMBERS,—Nos. 22, 51, 67, 71, 125, 135, 151, 191, 211, 212, 239, 233, 239, 291, 292, 293, 283, 314, 315, 314, 315, 317, 318, Assessment cases. Special Tens.—Part 1.—Case on Mud art. Molinson. Fart 11.—Clear. Nos. 541, 542, 1252, 1253, 171, 1213, 1273, 1284, 1284, 1283, 1283, 1284, Court Calendars This Day.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC—THIS DAY.
Sun rises.... 5 21 | Sun sets.... 6 40 | Moon rises.12 42 HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook 12 15 | Gov. Island . , 12 30 | Hell Gate . . 2 39 Arrived-Wednesday, April 13.

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Bark Orione, Schlamino, Alexandretta,
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Sa State of Nebraska, from New York for London, has passed the Lizard.

Sa Alaska, from New York, at Queenstown.
Sa Ethiopia, from New York, at Glasgow.

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GEO. L. SHERWOOD. Geo. L. Sherwood of Washington, D. C., says

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CENTRE MARKET.

WASHINGTON, D. C. May 14, 1886.

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Lafterward commenced the sale of your medicine in the Centre Market, and, as you are aware, have soid housands of bottless of it, and in no case has it failed to give relief, and in hundreds of cases it has effected permanent cures; especially is this the case with DYSTEP-SIA, RHEUMATISM, AND NEURALGIA.

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Shirts to order, 6 for \$8; sold elsewhere a

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ARTHUB—ARTHUR—On Tuesday, April 12, by the Rev. I. K. Allen, Ro. err. Arthur to Julia Arthur, niece of the lat W. A. Arthur, and the Late of the late W. A. Arthur, and the Late of the Holy Spirit, on Monday, April 11, by the Rev. Edma doublet, any daughter of Walter Vail, Esq., of New Windsor, N. Y., to Frederick T. Bontecon of New Vyrk city, HRAINERD—648HERIE—In Kingston, N. Y., on April 7, by the Rev. David B. Miner, Mr. Win, F. Brainerd of Brooklyn to Miss Carris Gasherie of Kingston, N. Y., C.-L.T.—HOVAY—At St. Anns Church on April 12, by the Rev. Div. M. St. anne Church on April 12, by the Rev. Div. S. St. anne Church on April 12, by the Rev. Div. S. St. anne Church on April 12, by the Rev. Div. S. St. anne Church on April 12, by the Rev. Div. W. S. Raineford and interpreted by the Rev. Div. Allen M. Arthur E. Bovay of Ripon. Wis., to the Rev. Annon T. Util. FISK-McCANN.-On Monday, April 11, at St. Law mee's Church, by the Rev. of Marrick, Waiter R. Fisk renews Church by the Ray of Merrick, Waiter R. Fisk to Mary R. McCaim.
RUE'S S.-PYATT —At the residence of the bride's uncle, fildeon Mapes, Esq., by the Rey. Charles Wood, or
Smoday evening, April 11, c. William Ricels to Carric
Amelia Pyatt.
SPERLING—MEREDITH—On April 11, at the residence
of the bride, 7 Lewis 81, by the Rey. J. L. Peck, Regrettin,
W. EERS—KIS-SAM—In Tuesday April 12, at the residence of the bride's parents New Rochelle, N. Y., by the
Rey. C. F. Cane, y. George W. Weeks, M. D., to Tille H.
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VOUNG-KNOWLTON —At the Church of the Incarnation. on Tuesday. April 12, by the Rev. S. M. Haskins.
Miss Mannie Knowlton to Wm. H. Young, both of this city.

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Relatives and friends are restoled ally invited to attend the formula today from his late residence, 457 West with M. at 17. M. shapp.

HARRIES and Files into mornion April 12, Elizabeth A. Barrie, who we fail the formula today from his late residence, 457 West with M. at 17. M. shapp.

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Funeral from her late residence, Ulinton av. West Hollowen, on Friday. April 13, at 12. A. M. sharp, thence to 81, Wicharles Monacery where a solenn high mass of requirem will be excellented for the repose of her son, interment invalvance will not be a general high mass of requirem invalvance of his age. The East Men and J. A. A. J. A. M. Sharp, thence in the mornion of Friday April 12, at 2 a class.

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METZER—On Tuesday, April 12. Moses Metzger, in
his Md year.

Funeral to day from his late residence, 802 sit av., at
10 o'clock A. M. Relatives and friends are respectfully
invited to attend.

O'CONNOR—On Monday, April 11, after a short tilness.
Wim. J. O'Connor.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the furning at in o'clock; thene to Nt. Lawrence's
thurch, 84th st. and Park av., where a solemn mass of
requiem will be offered for the repose of his soid.

Hochester and St. Johns, N. F., papers please copy.

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STRAUSS.—On Tuesday, April 12, Pauline, the beloved
wire of Joseph Strauss.

Friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral
from her law residence. 11 East 63th st., to-day at 11 A.

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Funeral from Grand Central Depot at P. M. on Thursday, thence to Calvary. Friends are invited.

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WALLACE.—In Jacksonville, Fla., on April 12, James Affres, Solid Annual Community of the City.

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O, son of James and Sarah A. Wallace of this city.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

Special Motices.

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